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Reptiles on the Road

Learn about snakes and turtles at the land trust's popular event. See page 22.

Supporting women

Fundraisers in Haliburton bring people together in support of the YWCA. See pages 7 and 16.

Doc Dreams

Film festival releases line-up for April event. See page 3.

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Authors share insights with high school students

ANGELICA INGRAM
County Life Staff

How many rough drafts do you write? How long does it take to get a book published? Are any of your characters based on real people?

These were just some of the questions students had for EK Johnston and Erin Bow, two renown young adult fiction writers and White Pine Award finalists on March 3 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The inaugural Trillium Lakelands District School Board's White Pine Day held at HHSS featured the two authors who shared their writing insights with students from IE Weldon high school, Fenelon Falls high school and HHSS.

Authors of books such as *Exit Pursued by a Bear, A Thousand Nights, The Scorpion Rules* and *The Swan Rider,* Johnston and Bow shared their stories for why they pursued a career in writing, some of the challenges they face and why it's important to read a lot.

"The most frequent question I get about *Exit Pursued by a Bear* and *A Thousand Nights* is how did you write these two books that are so different," said Johnston. "For me that question always surprises me, because I see them as very similar stories ... they're both stories about girls that are in terrible situations and decide to do something about it in a variety of ways."

Students lined up with a plethora of questions for the authors, including how they came up with the ideas for their books, which characters they related to the most and how they got into writing.

Young adult authors EK Johnston, second from right, and Erin Bow, far right, answer questions from students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on March 3. The inaugural White Pine Day had students from HHSS, IE Weldon and Fenelon Falls in attendance. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

"I'm interested in words, I'm interested in stories ... I'm a reader," said Bow. "I grew up with stacks of books. I grew up always with my nose in a book. I taught myself to write, I think, just by imitating it."

Both the authors encouraged the students to follow their passions, no matter what.

"Write a lot, don't listen to anyone and read a lot," said Johnston in her final piece of advice to the students.

The event was organized in conjunction with the TLDSB, Haliburton County Public Library and Canoe FM.

> *"I grew up always with my nose in a book. I taught myself to write, I think, just by imitating it.*
>
> — Erin Bow

County Life

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Doc festival to feature local and global films

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

From war zones to the offices of *The New York Times* to the early days of a little place called Dysart, the documentaries at this year's Doc(k) Day in Haliburton offer incredible breadth during the one-day event.

This year's film fest, organized by Those Other Movies, is Saturday, April 8, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton Village and starts with local historian Kim Emmerson's film *Dysart 150: The Movie*.

Emmerson travelled to England searching for information about the founding of Dysart et al, which is celebrating its sesquicentennial this year. Filmed by Kim and Linda Emmerson, the documentary introduces viewers to the region's roots in a brief 25-minute piece that educates and entertains.

After looking at the local angle, festival attendees will soon move to the global with *Obit*, a 93-minute doc about the writers at *The New York Times* and how they go about summarizing the lives of the recently departed.

After lunch, *Cameraperson*, a selection from the 2016 Sundance Film Festival, will be screened. The documentary is a collection of footage from a lifetime behind the camera for cinematographer Kirsten Johnson. "Whether she's shooting undercover footage on the front lines of the War on Terror, or chasing down French philosopher Jacques Derrida on the streets of Manhattan, Johnson's cinematic encounters are endlessly engrossing," the HotDocs website reads.

The Doc(k) Day wraps up with two films that include guests. At 4:15 p.m. *What Lies Below* will be shown followed by the Q and A with Lawrence Gunther, who holds an master's degree from York University in environmental studies. Gunther was featured in the film, which explores our connection to the underwater world. It chronicles his travels across Canada speaking to people about their local fisheries. Gunther is blind and brings with him a different perspective on the the world beneath the waves for those who can't see it.

The day wraps up with *In Pursuit of Peace*, a doc on four Canadians pursuing peace mediation and negotiation in war zones around the world including South Sudan, Democratic Republic of Congo, Iraq and others. Director Garry Beitel will be attending the screening for a Q and A afterward.

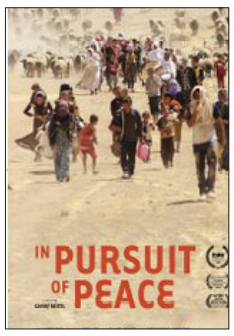
Passes for the day are $30. Individual tickets, where available, are $10 each. Tickets are available at the door. To reserve a pass for the day, contact Lisa Kerr: kerrfamily@cottagecountry.net. Sassy Digs in Minden is also selling passes.

SCHEDULE

10 a.m.: ***DYSART 150 – THE MOVIE***

23 minutes: Haliburton, Carnarvon, Dysart, and Stanhope: travel with Kim and Linda Emmerson to jolly olde England to find the roots of the local heritage. Who knew there was a connection between Dysart – *Downton Abbey* and King Tutankhamen?

10:30 a.m.: ***OBIT***



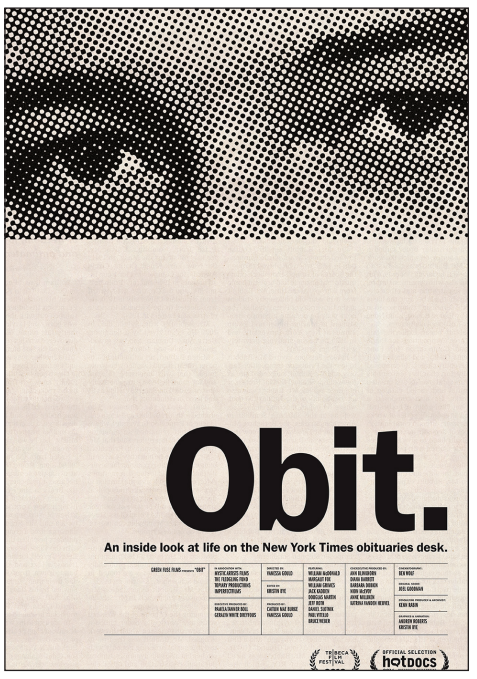
93 minutes: Within the storied walls of *The New York Times*, a team of writers is entrusted with reflecting upon the lives of luminaries, icons, and world leaders of our day. The writers' stories are juxtaposed snuggly beside the details of their subjects to create an exceptionally tight, often hilarious film.

1:30 p.m.: ***CAMERAPERSON***

102 minutes: *Cameraperson* draws our attention not just to what we're seeing, but to how we're seeing it. It encourages us to wonder how a camera operator negotiates personal space in tense, intimate, emotionally fraught situations.

4:15 p.m.: ***WHAT LIES BELOW***

80 minutes**:** "...we have to sort of re-examine our relationship to the water, and with the aquatic world so we're not impacting it so severely as we are now," Lawrence Gunther draws on his perspective to explore and share what others aren't able to see taking place beneath the waves. A blind graduate from York University's master's program in environmental studies, Gunther is a highly regarded speaker, writer and radio host on the subject of fishing and Canada's aquatic ecosystems. He will be present for a Q&A after the film.



7:30 pm: ***IN PURSUIT OF PEACE***

87 minutes: Director Garry Beitel follows four Canadians on the front lines of international peace initiatives in South Sudan, Turkey, Congo and Iraq. We experience the challenges of their work, exploring how their peace building strategies are put to the test in this new 21st century paradigm of conflict resolution. Beitel will be available for a Q&A after the film.

Ball Hockey Registration

Registration will be held on March 23 and April 6 from 6:00-8:00 pm at the A.J. LaRue Arena

Tyke/Novice (Ages 4 to 5 and 6 to 8) 6:15-7:00 pm
Atom/Peewee (Ages 9 to 12) 7:15-8:00 pm
Bantam/Midget (Ages 13 to 18) 8:15-9:00 pm

Thursdays: May 4, 11, 18 & 25, June 8 & 15
Wednesdays: May 24 & June 7

Cost is $75 for 8 weeks—discounts will be offered to families registering 2 or more children

Volunteers are needed to help coach teams and referee games.
Volunteers will receive one free registration.

CSA approved hockey helmet with cage, running shoes, shin guards and hockey gloves are mandatory.

If you are unable to come to the registration, you can register in person or print and scan a form on-line.

Deadline to register is April 6, 2017

have fun be active do it in Dysart et al

For further information contact: Andrea Mueller at 705.457-1740 x. 35 or amueller@dysartetal.ca

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			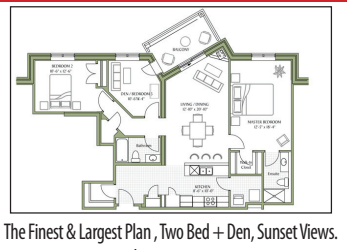	
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Winter Folk Camp heats up Wanakita

Students in Rita Chiarelli's workshop jam some blues during Winter Folk Camp at Camp Wanakita March 3.

Right, Rita Chiarelli taught a course on playing the blues during Winter Folk Camp at Camp Wanakita March 3. Hosted by the Haliburton County Folk Society, the annual event featured four days workshops with professional musicians, performances and outdoors activities.

Students in Rita Chiarelli's workshop jam some blues during Winter Folk Camp at Camp Wanakita March 3.

It's not every day you see a room full of drum kits, but that was the case at Camp Wanakita during the Haliburton County Folk Society's annual Winter Folk Camp March. 3. Morgan Doctor, second from right, who plays in the Rita Chiarelli-led band Sweet Loretta conducted a drumming and percussion workshop.

Photos by Chad Ingram

Say howdy at this year's hoedown

JANET TRULL
Special to *County Life*

It's time for another Haliburton Hoedown! And this one is special. On March 25, from 5 to 9 p.m., the Legion will be decorated in chuck wagon style, and the Haliburton Lions Club will be serving up a hearty country dinner including beef on a bun, home baked beans and all the trimmings, all for only $25 per person.

Lions Club International has been leading the globe in community service for a hundred years, and they want to mark their centennial by challenging Lions Clubs across the country to contribute to "Lions for Sight." The Haliburton and District Lions have challenged themselves to raise $3,000 for the project, and all proceeds from the dinner and dance will go to purchase new eye cataract surgery at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre.

Lion Linda Heeps promises a night of music and dancing with Gord Kidd & Friends. She expects the hoedown to be a highlight for country fans, line dancers and anyone who enjoys a foot-stomping good time.

There will be plenty of chances to take home draw prizes and silent auction items. As usual, local businesses and community members have been generous with their donations.

Yee haw! Giddy up and get your tickets at Halco Electronics, Minden Haliburton Hearing Services, or by calling 705-457-2064. See y'all there!

Get The Word Out

Let people know about your event. Send it in to our FREE community events listing in the Haliburton Echo, Minden Times and County Life. Email the basics to Pat Lewis: classifieds@haliburtonpress.com or call us at 705-457-1037.

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Pine Lake in the morning. Photo by David Zilstra

Unexpected discoveries at reptile day

THIS SATURDAY, the Haliburton Land Trust is hosting a Discovery Days event called the Reptile Road Show. This is a fantastic event for those who love the natural world and have a curiosity about snakes and turtles.

It has been my experience, however, that there are many who don't get past the word "snakes."

That's too bad because if you want real discovery, those are the people who should be sitting in the front row.

Do that and here's what you might discover:

1. How high an average adult can jump.
2. How fast an average adult can run.
3. That the human vocal range is a lot wider than you thought.
4. That they are not wearing adult diapers.
5. How they might sound if they had Tourette's syndrome.
6. How long the average person can hang suspended from the ceiling fan.
7. How quick human reflexes can be.
8. How most people can't differentiate between a snake and a length of garden hose in moments of high stress.
9. How quickly people like that lose their sense of humour.
10. How the concept of human shield was invented.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to
jenn@haliburtonpress.com

It's not what you think

LAURIE CARMOUNT
Special to *County Life*

IS ART "ELITIST"?

Art is a reflection of society. There is little else that could be more about humanity. Why is it, then, that some people think it is not for them but only for the upper society, those "elitists"?

Part of the answer to this question lies in our history. Art evolved into something that began to engineer technical skill and was connected to the scholars. It developed into such refined levels of beauty and inspiration that it was seen as a powerful form of influence, something monarchies and churches took control of. It was not for the everyday person, in their estimation, unless they wished to persuade the masses to their way of thinking.

From here it was sequestered into museums for the purpose of preservation; cared for by curators, a word meaning "custodian" (a term derived from the church). It was not until the mid-1700s that works of art were open to the public.

With nearly a thousand years of a separation between art and people, it is no wonder that it has a stereotype even today.

To add to this, when art became quasi public, the French salons in Paris adopted a name for preview to an art exhibition called a *Vernissage* (meaning "to varnish") which were often private. At these pre-openings, artists would give a finishing touch to their works by varnishing them. This custom of private viewing, with the patrons and members of academies, led to the 20th century receptions where it was an opportunity to market the works to buyers and critics.

In our recent history, however, as more and more art has been donated and purchased for public collections, and public art galleries began, art is for the public. Unlike the Parisian salons which were exclusive, public art galleries are mandated to engage their community in educating them about art and to grow an appreciation for culture. Unlike the Parisian salons, and commercial galleries, public art galleries' only purpose is for the enlightenment of their community.

A good comparison: a public art gallery to a commercial gallery is like a library to a book store. Wherein both kinds of galleries have openings, the public art galleries purpose is to educate, and not for just the selling of artwork.

This past Friday, March 3, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery held an opening reception for an exhibition titled *Engagements* by Peter Adams (see photo on page 12). Opening receptions are a time for one to take a break from their week, arrange to meet with friends and maybe enjoy a glass of wine or beer. One will meet the artist(s) and have an opportunity to listen to their reasoning behind their art.

At this recent opening, Peter Adams stood by his first set of paintings with visitors, explaining his background. He was born in Scotland and now lives in Creemore, Ont. He has been an artist for 25 years. He attended Queen's University for film studies. The work in his exhibition primarily involves landscape – he is especially interested in the realm in which human and natural worlds meet – both in harmony and in opposition.

Adams then introduces a group of paintings that are of waterways in China, specifically the Yangtze River. The work is not a typical piece as it relates to an envi-

see page 7

from page 6

ronmental occurrence in 2014, where the river became red. Adams was intrigued by this, and found the images being broadcasted globally as disturbing and intriguing. He then shows visitors an accompanying painting of a woodland, by where he lives, with a red creek running through – because wouldn't that be provoking and concerning?

Across from these works, Adam points to work which is part of a series called *Earth Scars*. They illustrate some of the biggest holes in the earth, gigantic diamond mines. The works are to cause reflection on the sustainability of resource extraction, asking the viewer to ponder at what cost are they being taken.

Moving further into the exhibition, Adams stands surrounded by expressive paintings of cloudscapes. He explains clouds are ever changing and evolving, capturing his imagination. One can see a relationship to his film training here.

During this opening, people are asking Adams questions about the work as they think of them. It is a pleasant banter and leads to all forms of conversation. Visitors not only learn from Adams but from each other.

The following quote from Kathy Sweeney, who attended the opening, sums it up nicely:

I went because I think it's important to value and support our local art gallery. My knowledge of art is limited so I appreciated that I could attend the opening and learn through a casual, non-intimidating walk-through what the artist had to say about the items chosen for this exhibit; the significance of the work within the timeframe of his development as an artist, and the techniques used in these paintings which may set them apart from others. Everyone there was very relaxed, the presentation and questions asked were interesting and informative, and I will definitely attend future exhibit openings!

Discover for yourself what an opening reception is like. The Agnes Jamieson Gallery has opening receptions for exhibitions on Fridays from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The next opening is for the Members Show which will be May 5. At this opening, one will meet many of the artist and may learn much about why and how they made their art. There is a very good chance you will leave surprised, saying "It was not what I thought it would be…"

Laurie Carmount is curator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

Fundraising for the YWCA

Above, the Two-bit 3Some brought some country twang to the Haliburton United Church.

Above right, Mika Titze performed as part of a fundraiser for the YWCA Haliburton rural safe space. A representative from the YWCA, Paula Pepping, told the audience that the government funds only 61 per cent of the activities of the YWCA and the rest come from donations. Last year, the shelter was temporarily closed when the organization ran out of funds.

Georgia Shank thanked the crowd for coming out to support the YWCA in Haliburton during a fundraiser at the Haliburton United Church on Saturday, March 4. Shank organized the afternoon of music, which featured the Two-bit 3Some and Friends. Money goes to keep the rural shelter open along with the YWCA's many other programs for women and children.

Photos by Jenn Watt

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705-457-2128 x24 rosemarie@century21granite.com

Abbey Gardens executive director Heather Reid, left, APPLE (Abbey Gardens Pony Powered Learning Experience) facilitator and trainer Lesley English and volunteer Carol Kreiger accepted an Ontario Trillium Foudnation plaque from MPP Laurie Scott, who attended on behalf of the provincial government in front of the pony's paddock at the gardens. The plaque recognized the $26,500 OTF grant that will be given over nine months towards the APPLE program, which will provide personal growth and experiential learning with its equine assisted learning and eqine assisted therapy using the Lac La Croix Indian ponies Maple and Sammy (and companion pony Flapjack, a miniature Blanket Appaloosa) as the teachers./DARREN LUM Staff

Abbey Gardens moving forward with equine program

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

Just outside the pony paddock at Abbey Gardens, the frigid sub-zero double-digit temperatures did little to chill the enthusiasm of Lesley English, who welcomed the official announcement of the provincial government's support for bringing a equine assisted learning opportunity to Haliburton County through Abbey Gardens.

With two Lac Lacroix Indian ponies and one miniature Appaloosa, the gardens has been working towards implementing its Abbey Gardens Pony Powered Learning Experience (APPLE) and welcomes the Ontario Trillium Foundation's $26,500 grant to make their pilot project a reality.

English, who is the APPLE facilitator and trainer, said equine assisted learning is about personal growth and development, whether that is for children or adults. Team building exercises with the ponies is one possibility, which could be undertaken by classes, sports teams or even corporate groups.

Equine assisted learning has shown to benefit people in developing creative thinking, problem solving, teamwork, non-verbal communication, job satisfaction and build relationships.

The grant was awarded to the Maple Lake facility under the Green People effort – to encourage people to support a healthy and sustainable environment. This infusion of money will move the process forward, starting with English, who is set to receive training at a five-day workshop at the end of this month at the Dreamwinds Equine Assisted Learning Centre in Bradford to receive her certification in the Equine Assisted Learning Building Block Program. This program was developed by the Cartier Farms Equine Assisted Learning from Prince Albert, Sask., in partnership with the University of Regina and the University of Edmonton, English said.

The funding will also facilitate the next steps to deliver the program, which includes working with volunteers to figure out the best practices this summer in implementing the equine learning program, the marketing of it and construction of a learning kiosk on site, complete with a covered area and education signage.

Present for the announcement and delivery of the OTF plaque to Abbey Gardens for the financial commitment was Laurie Scott, MPP Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

In a press release, Scott said the grant will be given over nine months "to build environmental connections for youth and adults through the equine assisted learning program."

It added this effort will encourage people to support a healthy and sustainable environment, including unite people with the environment to understand their affect

see PROGRAM page 9

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Program allows public to connect with animals

from page 8

on it.

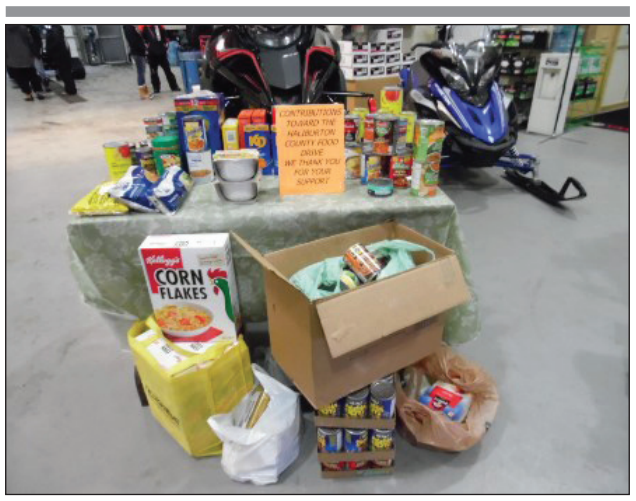
Also in attendance was the Gardens' operations director Heather Reid, who was excited as English about this funding and opportunity to make a vision a reality.

She said this program makes Abbey Gardens a destination. This is what the Gardens is all about, as it is more than just about sustainability and being part of preserving the Lac Lacroix, a rare Canadian breed, but also allows the public to connect with special animals in a unique and powerful way. Reid said these ponies are each unique and demand a certain type of engagement and confidence.

"You can't be distracted. You have to be present with them. That's part of their teaching power because as soon as that [particular horse] knows he can get an inch he takes a mile," she said.

Owning ponies and horses, and having grown up with them, Scott knows first-hand about the power of having a relationship with an animal for anyone of all ages.

"They are with you unconditionally. I think you get that bond, whether you're adults or children. There is a special bond with the pony and you look forward to that period of time you spend with them," she said, adding there is a calming effect. "It's a different type of friend that doesn't talk, but you just have that mutual relationship," she said.



Demo day benefits food bank

Haliburton Outdoor Equipment Annual Snowmobile Demo Ride held Saturday, Feb. 11 turning out fantastic, best one yet. They had well over 100 people show up, and 60 signed riders, with eight rides at 13 sleds, continuous from 10 a.m. through to 4 p.m. From Yamaha Canada eight personnel showed up, helped, and supported them. Eight containers of food was collected for the food bank.

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We all have ancestors, each with a name
Visit a cemetery, pause and remain.
Genealogy, genealogy
One part of science and much of cryptology
Don't you owe researchers a humble apology

(Poem inspired by Dr. A. E. R. Westman)

All cemeteries have stories. A few are true. Perhaps they have "alternative" facts. In Highland Grove three ladies push on with their genealogy research to uncover the truth and record their results for future generations.

Most small communities have at least one person who knows local family relationships. Highland Grove has "queen bee" Joanne Burroughs, assisted by worker bees Jane Rinne and Zoe Cave. They enjoy searching death certificates, marriage dates, burial locations and unrecorded local myths of the approximately 50 pioneer families in our files.

Using this research, the museum produces quality hard covered iPhoto books. Genealogy and photos are compiled on a Mac computer and sent via the Internet. Within a week a bound book arrives.

Occasionally Joanne receives a request about an individual, such as Daisy Bowen, a teenager who died in 1934. Joanne searched our files, checked Ancestry for death certificates, and looked at the Deer Lake Cemetery file. Daisy died of appendicitis age 13. Buried in plot 52 at the cemetery. Fortunately one of our hard covered books made for the Drury/Hughes family contains a photo of her 1930s class.

But now the mystery. Why was she is buried at the extreme back of the cemetery and with no grave marker? There were no close by graves. She was buried at the bottom of a slope which makes her location generally invisible. Why is the ground around her apparent burial area not nicely covered with grass as other graves? She is the only burial in a six person block. After 83 years we stare at the picture of a smiling Daisy Bowen and wonder why.

Oliver David George
Watsons WWI

At present, the volunteers are trying to piece the pioneer Watson genealogy starting with two brothers, Robert and James born around 1805 and 1806 in Ireland and immigrated to the Cardiff area. Several Watsons are well known.

Priscilla (Toms) Watson became a Silver Cross Mother, after losing a son David at the poison gas battle at Hill 70 in France during the First World War. The museum is looking for more information on the Watsons and other pioneer families.

The Highland Grove Museum supports people who want direction in starting their family genealogy. Contact us.

(Photo of the three Watsons supplied.)

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Discovering your Buddha nature

BARBARA ROSEN

Special to *County Life*

It's funny how life's big lessons can often emerge from seemingly mundane tasks, seemingly challenging physical exertions. I'd like to share the big lesson of our essential Buddha nature and how I discovered this teaching while "finding my feet" in the Haliburton Highlands. It has been very challenging for me to find my feet this past month walking up and down the steep snow-covered road to my cottage on Eagle Lake, especially after returning after some time away. The snow is soft and very deep. I need to replenish my bare cottage essentials – a couple litres of water, kindling for the fire, a roll of toilet paper, clean underwear and socks, essential vitamins, a container of soup, a container of veggies, some fresh fruit, vitamins, energy bars, meditation music and a book of meditation Buddhist teachings. I need to carry them in a backpack leaving my hands and arms free to use my poles. I need to be mindful, taking one step, one breath at a time to find my feet left from my last cottage trek. As I walked down the steep snow-covered road to the cottage this past weekend, I reminisced about my recent retreat in Cuba and my hasty judgment about the man with the big belly.

"Who are you to intrude on my sacred spiritual moment at dawn on the beach in Cuba?" was my initial reaction to the man with the big belly, the man who brushed by me that first morning as I sat on my yoga mat, supported by my block, my two cushions, my special bell and timer in my practice of seated meditation. "I am in presence, my breath attuned to the crashing of the waves while you are too busy to with your morning chores."

His practice consisted of choosing two beach chairs and dragging them under a palm umbrella; he unfolded two beach towels and spread them on the chairs with great care, so involved was he in his task of tucking the towels into the chair supports. He was carrying a small beach bag and a special hanger. He hooked the bag to a selected branch of the umbrella. "Who is this man with the big belly who then stands still for a moment looking out at the vastness of the ocean? Who is this man who manages to clasp his hands behind his neck with bent elbows, turning ever so slightly once to the right and once to the left? Who is this man with the big belly who then drops his arms down by his sides and then brushes right by me, me in silent spiritual meditation, heading back to his room?"

"Who am I?" I asked myself after the first encounter with the man with the big belly. Who am I to judge him? Who would I be without my spiritual identity that includes my yoga mat, my block and cushions, my bell and timer? And when I let go of my identity, took off my armor, softened and opened to the man with the big belly, who returned and continued in his practice along with me for the next three weeks, I felt our connection. I felt blessed. I sensed he did too.

And this past weekend upon my discovery about the man with the big belly on the beach in Cuba, it led me to open my heart much more to look at each and every human like the man with the big belly to discover his essential Buddha nature, but first, of course, being very mindful of "finding my feet."

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Get engaged
Highlands resident Pamela Marsales listens to Creemore artist Peter Adams explain the technique he applied to his mixed media piece On the Road to Lavender during the opening of his show Engagement on Friday, March 3 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. The show, which is a collection of work from previous shows, runs until April 29. The theme of much of his work is the way the human and natural worlds come together, whether in harmony or opposition./DARREN LUM Staff

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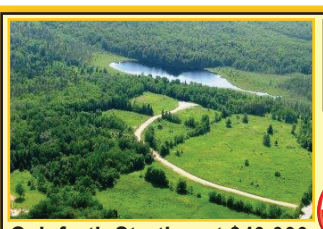

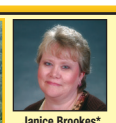

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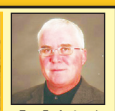

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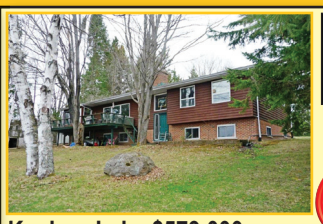

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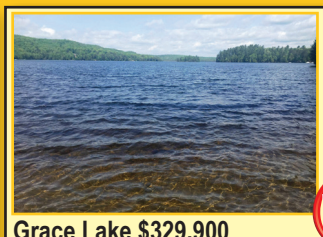

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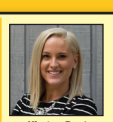

Kirsten Rae*
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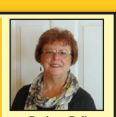
SOLD

Halls Lake $279,000

- Lovely 3 bed 1 bath cottage
- Level lot with sand beach
- Big lake views on municipal road!



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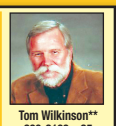

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Trial by Jury to bring laughs to Haliburton

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MARCH 26, 2017
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ANGELICA INGRAM
County Life staff

It's been close to 60 years since Bill Gliddon made his first appearance in *Trial by Jury* and in just a few weeks Haliburton's beloved musical theatre director will be back at the helm of the production.

On April 2, 5 and 7, St. George's Anglican Church will be hosting a spring concert featuring *Trial by Jury*, a Gilbert and Sullivan production.

Gliddon, who is the director and pianist of the production, says *Trial by Jury* represents only part of the program.

"We're doing a spring concert … and the proceeds are going to St. George's and local outreach," he said.

The show includes support from Highlands Little Theatre, St. George's choir and friends.

Some of the performers include Hannah Klose, Christopher Chumbley, Guy Pritchard, Wayne Cooper, Ruth Carter and David Zilstra.

The musical takes the audience on a journey of laughs and twists and turns, with characters such as 12 jury men and a gaggle of bridesmaids.

"It makes fun of British court system back in the 1800s, which Gilbert and Sullivan love to do; make fun of all the British institutions," said Gliddon.

The play focuses on two main characters, played by Klose and Chumbley, who are the defendant and plaintiff.

"The defendant has done a breach of promise because he's left the plaintiff on the steps of the altar on their wedding day," said Gliddon.

Klose and Chumbley are no strangers to the stage, or to playing romantic interests with one another.

The judge will be played by Pritchard, who turns out to be less than honest himself.

"It's very comical," said Gliddon.

The same production was performed back in 1958, with Gliddon playing both the pianist and the judge.

"It takes me back a long time ago, because it was the very first Gilbert and Sullivan thing that I was ever involved in," he said. "It was when I was in Grade 13 … I played the piano and I was also the judge. It was tricky."

Gliddon has fond memories of the high school production and is sure to make more with the upcoming one.

"I've said this before but this will probably be my last endeavour with Gilbert and Sullivan," he said. "But we'll see, never say never."

For the production, Gliddon has composed a special arrangement of *O Canada*, to honour the country's sesquicentennial. There will also be a special number to honour the 150th anniversary of Dysart, written by Gliddon titled *Haliburton Hills*.

"I want to especially honour Hannah and Pat Piché, who will be leaving us after this year, so I've got them singing a couple of songs," said Gliddon.

The play is family friendly and about 40 minutes long, with the entire production to take about an hour and 45 minutes.

Tickets for *Trial by Jury* are $15 and can be purchased at Master's Bookstore in Haliburton.

The April 2 performance will be a matinee, starting at 2 p.m., while the April 5 and 7 shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Zoe Chilco performed some original songs of female empowerment during a fundraiser for HERS (Haliburton Emergency Rural Safespace) at Fleming College on International Women's Day, March 8. Organized by volunteer Bonnie Roe, who was involved in fundraising to start the YWCA-operated shelter in the 1990s, the evening raised $7,845 for the shelter, which closed for five months last year due to a lack of resources.

Top right, some 80 people attended a fundraiser for HERS (Haliburton Emergency Safespace) at Fleming College on March 8.

Cassidy Glecoff, right, and Sage Christiano performed Stevie Wonder's "Isn't She Lovely?" and other songs at a fundraiser for the Haliburton Emergency Rural Safespace (HERS) on International Women's Day at Fleming College. County residents Susan and Keith Hay have pledged to match local donations to the cause dollar-for-dollar up to a maximum of $10,000.

Photos by Chad Ingram

Evening raises more than $7,800 for shelter

CHAD INGRAM
County Life Staff

There was a sense of deja vu for the women involved in a March 8 fundraiser that brought in some $7,845 for the local women's shelter.

"Here we are again," said Heather Ross to the crowd in the great hall at Haliburton's Fleming College campus. "This is the fourth time we are fundraising for a women's shelter in the county."

The evening of song and speeches, organized by volunteer Bonnie Roe, raised funds for HERS (Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace), the YWCA-operated women's shelter located in Minden.

It came to light late last year that the Peterborough Haliburton YWCA had closed emergency shelter located in Minden for five months from late 2015 to spring of 2016 due to a lack of resources. Increased use of the shelter meant the organization had burned through its resources quicker than usual.

Roe and Ross were part of a group of women who raised money for the shelter when it started in the 1990s, as well as fundraising for and volunteering at its predecessor, the women's emergency house, which was operated by SIRCH in Haliburton Village during the 1990s.

"Because of no sustained funding, it had to be shut down," Ross said. That was in 1998, with fundraising for the creation of HERS taking place in the wake of the emergency house's closure.

In early 2017, the YWCA starting canvassing local townships for one-time funding support, seeking $120,000 for a two-year project that would include the continued operation of the shelter, as well as a sustainability study on providing services in rural areas.

The Peterborough-Haliburton YWCA receives 61 per cent of its operating costs from the province, fundraising the rest. While all the money raised in Haliburton County stays in Haliburton County, most of the money used for local services is fundraised in Peterborough County and transferred.

Haliburton County will be providing $25,000 over two years and news of the closure last year has spurred a number of local fundraising efforts.

Local musician Zoe Chilco was instrumental in founding the original women's shelter.

"We're a very strong community . . . and a very strong group of women . . . and we're stubborn and we're not letting this go," Chilco said as she took the stage to perform a number of self-penned meditations on female empowerment, as well as century-old political anthem "Bread and Roses."

Cassidy Glecoff, accompanied by Sage Christiano on percussion, also played a number of songs.

Admission to event was by donation, and, along with a $1,000 cheque from the Lions Club, the evening brought in $7,845.

County residents Susan and Keith Hay have pledged to match local donations dollar-for-dollar to a maximum of $10,000 and Ross presented Susan with a guardian angel figurine during the event, which took place on International Women's Day.

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Opportunities are available for nurses to provide rural nursing at both the Minden and Haliburton Emergency Departments, which have an average 30,000 combined visits per year, and in the 14-bed inpatient unit. In addition, opportunities exist for nurses to provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden, and in Haliburton at a 30-bed facility, Highland Wood.

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(Haliburton Emergency Department)

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) also has a great opportunity for an Emergency Medicine Physician to provide patient care to a wonderful and appreciative community at the Haliburton site. The Haliburton Emergency Department is a busy rural community hospital which sees an average 15,000 visits per year. The successful applicant must be eligible for independent practice licensure with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario with CCFP (EM) certification or CCFP with experience is preferred. In addition, the candidate must have ACLS and PALS certification. Emphasis will be placed on candidates with strong communication skills and experience working in rural environments. Family Medicine positions are also available within the community.

If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for any of the above positions, or would like more information on the opportunities, please contact:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation due to a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

The 11th Annual Business & Community Achievement Awards Gala

Thank you!

The Chamber wishes to thank everyone who made the 11th Annual Business & Community Achievement Awards Gala a huge success. Thank you to all of our sponsors, our Board of Directors, dedicated volunteers and all of the attendees.
A big thank you also goes to the incredible Gala Committee for working tirelessly to make this year even better than the last!
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WORD SCRAMBLE

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Answer: Stored

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Looking for a little luck in the clover patch

Garden Musings

Belinda Gallagher

When I was a child, I spent many an hour combing through the grass in hopes of spotting a four-leaf clover. The object of my search was made more elusive since my first task was to find some lawn in the middle of the desert landscape in which we lived. Despite the difficulties, I knew that possessing a four-leaf clover would enable me to see fairies! At least that is what my cousin told me.

The four-leaf clover is actually a rare leaf form of the perennial plant, creeping white clover. Botanically, it is *Trifolium repens* describing the normally three leaflets on each stalk. Native to Europe and parts of Central Asia, white clover was introduced to North America by early settlers for both a forage crop for cows and a nectar source for honeybees.

According to several bee-keeping sites, in the *Canadian Farm* journal of 1863, one J. H. Thomas offered the following advice on winning first prize for honey, "…to be first-class, [honey] should possess the following characteristics; light colour, thickness, and pleasant flavour… I can safely say there are only two kinds of honey gathered in Canada which possess all the above qualities. One is gathered from clover, and the other from the abominable nuisance, the Canada thistle… the proportions are about one part of clover honey to two parts of thistle honey. This, when properly prepared will eclipse all other honey…"

While the leaflets form the shape that we know as a shamrock, many Irish folks don't agree that the shamrock comes from white clover, about 50 per cent arguing instead that it is a sprig of lesser clover or *Trifolium dubium*. In fact, of the 250 species of clover most have shamrock-shaped leaves as do many other plants including *Oxalis* which is often sold as a "good luck" plant by florists this time of year.

Whatever the plant name, both the shamrock and particularly the four-leaf clover are tied to superstitions, traditions or luck. Irish traditions have Druid priests using clover as a healing agent and in the late 1600s a coin shows Saint Patrick preaching to a congregation with a shamrock in his hand, apparently as an aid to explain the Holy Trinity.

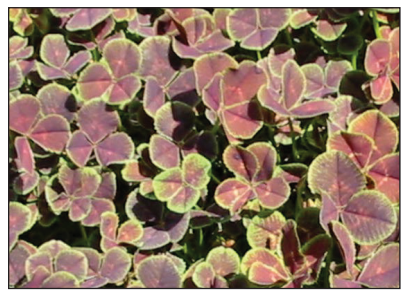
One story suggests that the first four-leaf clover was taken from Eden by Eve as a reminder of the beauty and lushness of the land from which she and Adam were ejected. The four leaflets of that memento represented faith, hope, love and luck.

That fourth or "luck" leaflet is thought to be a genetic mutation that happens in about one in 10,000 cases in the natural world. It is this rarity that makes them lucky although plant breeding over the years has produced clover cultivars that regularly produce four or more leaflets. *T. repens* "Purpurascens Quadrifolium," green-leaved *T. repens* "Quadrifolium" and *T. repens* "good luck" are notable examples.

A purist collector, Edward Martin of Cooper Landing, Alaska amassed 111,060 four-leaf clovers between 1999 and May of 2007. He is listed in the Guinness World Records for this feat. There must be a lot of luck in Cooper Landing, that or no satellite television.

Aside from luck and warding off evil, a four-leaf clover can also assist you in finding a mate or good business dealings. We are lucky that clover's long flowering time attracts beautiful butterflies like our orange sulpher, spring and summer azures, American lady, common buckeye and other species that enjoy the nectar. Yes, clover does attract bunnies, too, but is a small price to pay to have butterflies.

Many cities are promoting clover as an excellent drought resistant, low maintenance lawn alternative. Kamloops even produced a pamphlet showing the pros (soil improvement) and cons (staining clothes) of a clover groundcover. Available on its website (www.kamloops.ca) the publication, entitled *Clover: Friend or Foe?* notes, "Before herbicides came into common use in the 1950s, white clover was considered a standard of excellence in lawn care and was a desired component of lawn seed mixes."



Clover attracts bunnies, but is a small price to pay to also have butterflies.

I don't recall reading any reference to a clover lawn being lucky, but I am open to the idea, especially if I get to see fairies.

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Vol. 94, No. 34 Wednesday, April 20, 1977 "The voice of the Highlands" since 1882 20 cents

The Golden Slipper was for many years one of the favourite dance spots in this part of Ontario. For the people of Haliburton County the simple mention of the Slipper will bring many hours of memories. The Slipper, because the building was deteriorating and becoming dangerous, was recently torn down by its last owners, Haliburton Youth Development. Al Perrin, the last owner of the building to hold dances, tells the story of The Slipper on page five of this issue.

Frank Miller knows what NDP think but is not sure about Liberals

Frank Miller, Minister of Natural Resources said that he knows what the New Democratic Party in Ontario is thinking, but he wishes he knew what the Liberals were thinking.

"The NDP have a chance at winning the next election, the Liberals do not," he said.

Mr. Miller, talking about the NDP said that "they do not have a monopoly on caring for the average man," that this caring is best done through the free enterprise system.

In the next election, Mr. Miller admitted that money alone will not win. He pointed out that the opposition is well organized and that money alone does not win elections but hard work does.

Speaking to a group of Haliburton County Conservatives at the PineStone Inn last Friday night, Mr. Miller also commented on the situation in Quebec.

He said that the country is right, noting that he enjoys being a Canadian. "We (Ontario) have to be prepared in the next few months to show leadership," he said.

Mr. Miller pointed out that 80 per cent of the people in Quebec want to stay in Canada, but they feel strongly about their heritage. He said that their rights have to be conserved within the province.

Mr. Miller also commented on the closing of a mine in Matachewan which saw a number of men put out of work. He said that the government couldn't control the situation because of their minority situation. He said that there is no safer place to work then in Ontario.

Meeting

Miller calls himself right wing Conservative

Frank Miller, Minister of Natural Resources, told a group of Haliburton County Conservatives that he is a "pretty right wing conservative" in the fact that he believes in profit.

Mr. Miller recognized that the term right wing conservative is not supposed to be used.

He noted that if the people want the best value for their money then private enterprise has to be allowed to provide a great deal of our services.

Mr. Miller said that the Ontario success story is pretty well recognized across Canada. He noted that Ontario has lead Canada in many ways, pointing out that presently the provinces has the lowest unemployment in the country, "all be it too high."

"When men don't have a job they are not tolerant of government", he said.

Mr. Miller noted that he agrees with Premier William Davis that one of the rights of the people of this province is the right to work.

PC's fight against NDP says Webster

Jim Webster, Progressive Conservative Candidate for Victoria-Haliburton, in the next provincial election, said that this time around it will not be a fight over Liberals and Conservatives.

He said that the battle will be fought over whether or not the province gets the New Democratic Party and socialism.

Mr. Webster was speaking at a meeting of Haliburton Progressive Conservatives held last Friday at the PineStone Inn.

Anti-Inflation Board

CUPE workers rolled back

The Anti-Inflation Board had rolled back the settlement offered by the Haliburton County Board of Education to its C.U.P.E. workers.

The Board announced an increase of 45 cents an hour for its C.U.P.E. workers at the Feb. 22 Meeting. Word that the increase had been cut back "in strict adherence to the guidelines" to 41 cents an hour was given last Tuesday, April 12, by Jim Leworthy, business administrator with the Board.

Instead of $4.65 offered by the Haliburton Board's Salary Negotiating Committee, Board C.U.P.E. workers will receive $4.61 an hour. Head caretakers receive a slightly higher wage.

The contracts have now been signed by the local president and secretary of C.U.P.E., Mr. Leworthy said Monday, although the contracts have not yet been ratified by officials at union headquarters.

Mr. Leworthy told the Board meeting that, as far as he understood, Dysart municipal workers are receiving $4.73 an hour, 12 cents more than Board employees will earn.

Two years ago, Dysart labourers and School Board C.U.P.E. workers were receiving equal wages, both on two year contracts. The municipal workers renewed their settlement before the Anti-Inflation Board legislation went into effect, Mr. Leworthy explained Monday.

When the Board C.U.P.E. settlement came under review, the A.I.B. had been established and increases held down, creating a disparity between municipal and Board employees.

This year's offer of 45 cents an hour, which was over the amount set out in the A.I.B. guidelines, Mr. Leworthy said, would have brought Board and municipal workers slightly closer to wage parity, but the A.I.B. made no concession and kept the increase within the guidelines.

Mr. Leworthy noted at the meeting of the Board that salary increases of eight per cent agreed upon for the Board's salaried personnel are within the guidelines, and although no comment has yet been returned from the A.I.B., no objection is expected.

Ann Marie VanLieshout took top spot in the French Horn Division at a band competition last week in Bancroft. For more details see page 3.

Teacher says decline in ability to write

Thanks to the credit system, 25 per cent of the time formerly available for English instruction at the secondary level has been cut, resulting in "a considerable decline in the ability to write," according to Nona Lyn Philp, English Department head at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Miss Philp was present at the April 12 meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education to discuss the organization and objectives of the English program with the trustees. A somewhat heated discussion followed Miss Philp's presentation of some of the problems faced by the English department at the secondary level.

In addition to the credit system, which leaves only five periods a week for English as opposed to eight under the old organization, Miss Philp noted that secondary teachers face the problem of a "divergence of what is taught in younger schools."

She noted that "by grade 11, students are past the age of learning grammar but they have not had the skills."

She saw a lack of communication between schools as a cause and said that there was "no course of study in some cases" or "a wide difference in content" in what was being taught at feeder schools. This means that secondary English teachers have a hard time establishing a curriculum that will suit all the students.

She suggested that there be a continuum of English studies from Kindergarten to grade 13.

Len Salvatori, trustee for Dysart et al, questioned why there should be a breakdown in communications between secondary and elementary levels. "I see professional development days as you decoding on a common role or purpose so that when the students get to grade nine, they are much the same," he said.

J. Douglas Hodgson, director of the Board, objected to Miss Philp's comments, indicating that he felt Miss Philp was saying that senior teachers should have a choice in what they are able to include in their program, but that public school teachers should not.

He pointed out that no educational organization was on record as being in support of what Miss Philp was saying. According to current educational theories and practice, instruction "is not to be a lock-step arrangement" he said. He was concerned that the problems of English instruction at the secondary level were being attributed to a lack of groundwork in younger grades.

Richard Poole, chairman of the Board, suggested "we will be getting direction as time goes on" from the Ministry of Education, who "would like to see more English classes."

Mr. Salvatori pointed out the 30 minute period at the end of classes before buses leave as a possible source of extra time, but Miss Philp and others noted that the 30 minutes is well used for extra help and after-school activities.

According to Miss Philp, the reduction in the number of hours of English has caused the writing program to suffer most. She said that it was difficult for students to do research for essays since the libraries were inadequate.

This comment raised some opposition, and it was noted that the County Library system can put students in touch with any materials they need, as long as they ask for it on time.

A word of encouragement came when Miss Philp told

School temporarily hooked to sewers

A temporary connection from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from the septic tank to the sewer line as phase two of the sewer project gets underway in Dysart will save the Haliburton County Board of Education and taxpayers $100 a week.

The cost of the connection "not over $3,000 according to the School Board's business administrator, Jim Leworthy, "has already been paid for," in the amount saved. The cost of pumping the septic tank at the school in order to comply with health regulations was running $100 a week.

The use of the sewer connection, now operating for close to three weeks, Mr. Leworthy said, has already saved the Board the cost of the temporary measure.

Mr. Leworthy also noted that a request for fill from phase two of the sewer project had been made to increase the playing field at the high school. He told the Board that they were fifth on the list of priorities for the fill, with municipal projects being given top consideration.

Meeting to be held on apportionment

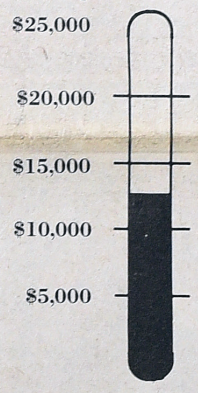
A meeting of clerks and treasurers, of Haliburton County, is slated for May 5 at the Haliburton County Board of Education offices to arbitrate the objections to the 1977 school board apportionment.

The appealing townships this year are, as last, Anson, Hindon and Minden, Stanhope and Sherbourne, McClintock and Livingstone.

The meeting was announced at the Haliburton County Board of Education meeting April 12. J. D. Hodgson, director of the Board, noted that he was setting up the meeting, but that he would have no part in it.

The meeting of clerks and treasurers is the first step in the appeal that for the last two years has been taken to a hearing of the Ontario Municipal Board for a final decision. The appealing townships are objecting on the grounds of an unfair burden, based on apportionment from the current assessment rolls in the County.

With reference to the arbitration of clerks and treasurers, it was remarked at the Board of Education meeting that "a Municipal Board hearing will follow as a consequence of their failure to agree".



Arena fund

A total of $12,305 has been collected towards the goal of $25,000 for the repairs and improvements to the Dysart Community Centre. The most recent donation was $5,000 from the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Branch. Among the many improvements to the arena will be the installation of glass around the ice surface. Donations may be sent to Box 382, Haliburton.

Fire protection comes first at home

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Reg Booth doesn't think that the municipality should be co-operating with other townships for fire protection.

Reeve Booth made the comment after a letter from the Township of Snowdon was read in regards to a fire protection agreement the township had with Anson, Hindon and Minden. Reeve Booth noted that at least Lutterworth agrees with the situation.

The letter from Snowdon said that Anson, Hindon and Minden is asking for a 200 per cent increase in fire protection over the last four years.

Snowdon recently purchased fire protection from Dysart et al for $500 a year plus costs compared to $1,500 that Anson, Hindon and Minden wants.

Reeve Booth said, "I don't like sending our equipment out," adding, "if there was a fire here we wouldn't be able to look our people in the eye again."

Crib-dock

Norm Harrison Sr. claims he will not remove a crib-dock from his land on Kashagawigamog Lake.

Mr. Harrison told Anson, Hindon and Minden council that they could send him to jail before he would move the dock.

Mr. Harrison was informed by the council that if he did not remove the dock, the municipality would

Camp owners better able to run parks

The province of Ontario does not run parks as efficiently as private camp owners, according to Frank Miller, Minister of Natural Resources and MPP Muskoka.

Mr. Miller was speaking to Haliburton County Progressive Conservatives at a meeting at the PineStone Inn last Friday.

He told those in attendance at the meeting that the prices at provincial parks has to reflect costs of the private camp ground owners.

He noted that the government will never be able to meet the total demand for campgrounds.

The Minister of Natural Resources, Frank Miller (right) stands with other head table guests at a supper meeting held at the PineStone Inn last Friday. Mr. Miller told those at the meeting that the battle in the next provincial election will not be between the Liberals and Conservatives, but between the New Democrats and the Conservatives.

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Cupcake Day

Minden Animal Hospital's Cupcake Day brought in hundreds of dollars in support of the Ontario SPCA. Homemade cupcakes were sold for $1 on Feb. 27 at the Minden clinic.

Top right, OSPCA investigations officer Luke holds a cupcake with Dr. Jennifer Morrow, owner of the practice, on Cupcake Day.

Above, staff come together to raise money for the OSPCA.

They sold of out of cupcakes and made $398.

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OR The Minden Times, P.O. Box 97, Minden ON K0M 2K0
OR email to debbie@haliburtonpress.com

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UPCOMING

Community Events

PARISH HOME INSPECTIONS

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Upcoming Events

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days: Reptile Road Show

When: Saturday, March 18, 10 am start time until noon (arrive before 10 please for registration)
This is of our most popular events of the year! The knowledgeable folks from Scales Nature Park will bring their highly acclaimed outreach program to Haliburton once again, with a selection of interesting snakes and turtles for us to see, touch, and learn about.
Tickets must be purchased before the event either online at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca or in person at our office at 739 Mountain St. Haliburton.
Cost: General Admission, $15 per adult, $10 Per child, Family Pass (up to 2 adults and 2 children) $30
Location: Haliburton Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd. Haliburton

Lino Block Printing Creative Interlude with Darby Bayly

Where: Visible Voices Open Arts Studio
Sunday, March 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Suggested Donation: $15 (or pay what you can)
Design, carve, and print your own lino block. It's kind of like a rubber stamp!
Great for making your own greeting cards, gift tags, wrapping paper or wall art.

Haliburton Blood Donor Clinic

When: Monday, March 27th
1:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St.
To book your appointment please visit www.blood.ca

100 Women who care spring meeting

When: Wednesday, March 29, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Where: The Dominion Hotel Dining Room, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
We are 100 Women who care -we meet for 1 hour, 3 times a year. We raise money for local charities in our county. At our first meeting we raised over $3,000 for Food for Kids. If you are a woman who care - come to our meeting and see how we do it. It's awesome!

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days: Sounds of the Night: Owl Prowl!

When: Saturday, April 8, 8 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Who goes "hoo" in the night? Join Haliburton naturalist Pauline Plooard and listen in the dark for owls calling. Dress warmly, including your footwear, and bring a headlamp or flashlight. Our leader will be Pauline Plooard. Admission by donation.
Location: Meet at Zion United Church, 1021 East Rd. Carnarvon at 8 p.m. where carpools will be arranged and directions provided.
Cost: Admission by donation

Doc(k) Day

When: Saturday, April 8
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Those Other Movies presents the sixth annual Doc(k) Day documentary film festival. Starts at 10 a.m. with Dysart 150: The Movie, followed by Obit, Cameraperson, What Lies Below and In Pursuit of Peace. For more information contact Lisa Kerr kerrfamily@cottagecountry.net.
Cost: $30 for the day (email Lisa Kerr). Individual tickets, if available, are $10 at the door

Razzamataz Kids Shows

When: Sunday April 9, 2 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Terzetto by L'Aubergine, QC

Recurring Events

Lunch for the Bereaved

An informal, get together for those who are experiencing bereavement.
An opportunity to visit with others who are grieving and looking for comfort and community.
When: Fridays 11:30 - 1:00 pm
Haliburton: 1st and 3rd Friday - monthly, Where: SIRCH Central-2 Victoria St.
Minden: 2nd and 4th Friday - monthly, Where: Minden Legion
Light Lunch Served, No Registration Required.
For more information about our resources & services, please contact Community Support Services 705-457-2941 ex 2932 or visit our website at www.hhhs.ca.

Upcoming WORKSHOPS from Deep Roots Adventure:

Mar 18 - Winter Survival
See www.DeepRootsAdventure.com/upcomingevents/ for more details.

The VON SMART exercise program for balance, strength and flexibility

When: Minden, Wednesday at 11 a.m.
Where: Hyland Crest auditorium,
When: Haliburton, Thursday at 1 p.m.
Where: Echo Hills
Please contact Judy Webb at 705-286-5098 or Carol Browne at 705-457-4551 for more information.

Morning Glories

When: Tuesday and Friday 8:30 a.m.
Where: Upstairs in the Haliburton Arena
Contact: Jane Jaycock 705-754-9996 or jjaycock@hotmail.com
Exercises for cardio, strength training, balance and flexibility

After-school program at Archie Stouffer School

Haven is program for students in grades 5 to 8
A Youth Unlimited and Monarch Bible Camp Partnership
Thursdays - 3:30 to 5:30 in the Music Room
Games, Snacks, Bible learning, Crafts and monthly outreach at Hyland Crest
Contact: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625. Registration forms available in school office

Youth Program

Minden has a Youth Program! Students in grades 8 and up are invited to supper and program every Thursday night from 5:45 to 8 p.m.
Everyone welcome! Explore faith, learn new skills, enjoy hanging out with other youth. Program run by Monarch Bible Camp and Youth Unlimited.
Where: Minden Bible Church-Bobcaygeon Road
Information: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625

Cancer Support Group

Open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1 pm to 3 pm. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information.

Al-anon Minden

When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

Kitchen Party Music Jams

When: Every Saturday From 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm (continuous event)
Where: Dominion Hotel Pub, 113 Main Street, Minden, ON
Details: Musicians are welcome to come out to play and Fans are welcome to come out and enjoy the music at the free Jam Sessions every Saturday afternoon - 1st Saturday Folk/Celtic Music, 2nd & 5th Saturdays Mixed Acoustic Music, 3rd Saturday Country Music & 4th Saturday Bluegrass Music.
Contact: Gerry Mitchell at (705)799-5008 or by email at kitchenpartymusicjams@hotmail.com

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild

When: Second Wednesday of every month, at 1-4 pm
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Details: Meeting often preceded by working on a project at 10 am.
Contact: Pat Campbell at (705) 457-1211 or patcampbell@live.ca

Haliburton Highlands Weaving & Spinning Guild Open Studios:

Time: Every Tues. 1-4p.m.
Place: Zion United Church, Carnarvon
No experience needed.
Contact: Pat at 705-286-7782 or andreacoysh@gmail.com

Dorset Craft Connections Group

When: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. $1 per person

Haliburton Region Shout Sister! Choir

When: Practices are held Thursday nights from 7-9 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church, Fellowship Room, 10 George St., Haliburton.
Details: Directed by Laurel McCauley, Welcoming new members. We do not audition and learn our music by ear. All levels of singers are welcome. We sing a fun variety of music from pop and folk to Motown.

Legion Events

Branch 624, Wilberforce

PRO – Jan SIMON March 17th – March 23rd

Friday	Pool 1:30pm Spaghetti Dinner 5-7pm No jam session
Saturday	Meat Draw 2pm Early Bird 3pm Sharp
Monday	Bid Euchre 7 pm come out and learn – beginners welcome
Wednesday	Fun Darts 7:30pm
Thursday	Youth League 6:30-8:30pm

Branch 129, Haliburton

Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571

Mondays:	Bridge every Monday at 1pm
Tuesdays:	Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7pm
Wednesdays:	Bid Euchre 1 pm start Bingo Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - $500 Jackpot, **$1000 Jackpot** - last Wednesday of the month
Thursdays:	General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 pm. All members urged to attend Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm
Fridays:	Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are $2 per draw… Chester Howse, MC
Darts	Friday fun darts - 4:30pm onwards
Saturdays:	50/50 Draw 4 pm draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays:	Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 am – 1 pm. $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Upcoming Events
St. Patrick's Day luncheon in the Main Hall Friday March 17th from 11:30 to 1:30 pm. Irish stew,coleslaw & dessert prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary for only $8 adults/$4 kids 12 and under.
Mixed Zones Dart Tournament in the Main Hall 9am Saturday April 8 $10/person per event-members only.**To pre-register by March 25th**, contact Christine Briggs at (705) 457-1724 /chrisbriggs_01@hotmail.com
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at **(705) 457- 2571**, email **rcl129@bellnet.ca** or visit **haliburtonlegion.com** Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129... everyone is welcome!

Branch 636, Minden 705-286-4541

Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, $12
Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.
Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver lover's special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat Draw, Wednesday lunch time.
Upcoming Events:
Please listen to local radio regarding our special Saturday events.

Branch 441 Kinmount

PRO Raquel Linton 705-488-3191

Mondays:	Seniors cards, pot luck lunch 1230 followed by Bid Euchre Family Fun Bingo 630pm Children & Adult fun and All welcome!
Wednesday:	Summer Drop In Darts
Fridays:	Bingo 6:45 all welcome $300 Must Go Jackpot
Saturdays:	5pm Meat Draw

County Classifieds

classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm.

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House for rent Available May 1/17, at 1369 25th line, Algonquin Highlands. Three bedroom/2 storey. No pets or smoking. $800.00/month plus utilities. 1st and last. Call 705-754-2464.

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CLEANING PERSON NEEDED Cleaning Woman/ Greeter sought for Saturdays in the summer. Private cottage. We are looking for a mature/ experienced and reliable person. Pay is excellent. Please respond with references to ***sandyshores@primus.ca***

La Luna del Nordo is currently accepting resumes for both full and part time kitchen wait staff limited experience required willing to train successful applicant Resume can be dropped off in person for more information call 705-455-9999

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Seeking part time Book Keeping Assistant with experience in QB and excel Flexible hours/ Benefits. Apply with resume to ***assistinbookkeeping@gmail.com***

Seasonal maintenance workers required for upkeep and general maintenance for the summer months. Salary based on experience. Send resume to ***evan@campnbb.com*** or call 705-754-2374 for more info.

Sandy Lane Resort on Halls Lake requires two recreational leaders for our summer activity program. Energy/ self motivation/ an easy going disposition/ a love for the outdoors and a willingness to play with children between the ages of 6-14 is what we look for. The summer activity program runs Monday to Friday during July & August. Please send resume to ***holiday@sandylaneresort.com*** or give us a call 705-489-2020. Individuals that meet our requirements will be contacted for an interview.

460 SERVICES

Above Board Carpentry. New company/ experienced carpenter. Ready to provide you with quality construction. New construction or renovations. Call 705-455-2196 or Email Graham Borgdorff. ***graham.aboveboardcarpentry@gmail.com***

500 ANNOUNCEMENTS

EXHIBITION WINTER CLASS ART ***"Acrylic Meanderings" / "Meet the Artists"*** Saturday March 11/1:00-4:30 **Finn Artists'Center** 15 Newcastle St.Minden 705-457-2404 ***finn@halhinet.on.ca***

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Haliburton Legion

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Well maintained 4 BR brick bungalow in the heart of Minden. Close to arena, hospital, elementary school and town conveniences. First time offered for sale!

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Beautiful prow-front design cottage or home with big lake view, excellent waterfront & dock. 2 levels of living space, furnished and ready for enjoyment.

$575,000

TRAPPERS TRAIL HOME

Convenient to town, this roomy home also has deeded access to Miskwabi Lake. Well maintained, det garage, deck & sun porch, 2+2 bedrooms. Lovely family home.

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KUSHOG LAKE

Turn key 4 BR cottage in a quiet bay with little boat traffic on Kushog Lake. Enjoy miles of boating and dock your boat year round. Great spot to retire or use as cottage.

$559,000

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Linda Baumgartner Exceeds Past Production Records

Linda Baumgartner with RE/MAX North Country Realty Inc., Brokerage, has achieved the distinguished RE/MAX Chairman's Club Award for 2016. In 2015, this award was presented to less than two percent of all active RE/MAX agents.

"It's a tremendous honour to receive this prestigious award," said Linda. "As a RE/MAX Realtor in the Haliburton Highlands I am fully committed to providing Buyers and Sellers total excellence. I am extremely proud of this recognition and it's an honour to be surrounded by an incredibly supportive team." - Linda

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